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LIBERALS

Seem Sure of Victory and the House of Lords Certainly Doomed.

Candidates Insulted and Police Have to Protect Many Speakers.

Irishmen Remember Asquith's Pre-Election Promise of Ald.

The general elections in Great Britain and Ireland have been in progress since last Saturday, and thus far the result has been most satisfactory to the Liberal leaders. As had been predicted, the Unionists have made some gains, but there is no doubt that the Liberals will be returned to power, thus indorsing Premier Asquith and his policies. However, the Liberal minjority will be somewhat reduced, and it is very possible that the Government will have to rely upon the support of the Irish Nationalists and Laborites in

The elections have not been with out personal danger to many of the candidates. Lloyd-George, who of fered the budget that brought about the veto of the Lords, was attacked at a meeting last Saturday and had to be escorted to safety by several companies of police. Sir William Bull, a Liberal candidate, was assaulted by a Tory thug. In the mixup that followed Sir William gave his assailant a sound drubbing. As a reward he was re-elected by an Increased majority. In Ireland, too, there have been a number of rows. Tim Healy had to appear under police protection in the County Louth, and elsewhere the Nationalist candidates had to appeal to the authorities for protection. Sir Henry Kimber, the Unionist candidate for Wandsworth, was made target for mud balls and aged and vegetables as he drove through his district.

The Unionist newspapers of Lon-don admit the defeat of their party, ut concern themselves more with he personal victories at the polls han the general results. They point ide to the l Unifour, and then show that olin Burns, the Laborite and Govenment Minister, was elected by duced majority. On the other hand the Liberal papers are jubilant, and predict that the Government major-ity, while it will be smaller than in , will be larger than Gladstone's 885. They are much encouraged the support given the Liberals in eitles like Sheffield, Leeds and

To the Irish people the issue of contest is narrowed down to the question of home rule. Asquith has inade that an ante-election promise, although there are some who say the question will be long delayed Home rule is the paramount issue, and associated with it is the curtallment of the veto power of the House of Lords. It was that veto power that wrecked Gladstone's home rule bill in 1886. The same veto power will stand in the wny of Ireland's efforts for self-government until it is either absolutely obliterated or so erlppled and eirennscribed by legislation as to be rendered power less for evil.

According to John Redmond, the Irish leader, there never was presented to the people of Ireland, as well as to the constituencies of of reforming the llouse of Lords, and of thus making easier the final abttlement of the ever present and ever appealing Irish question.
Premier Asquith is not alone in

this pledge to give home rule to President of the Board of Trade has also come out boldly for home rule. As a result of Redmond's lu-plicit faith in the promises of Premier Asquith, Hon. Redmond Barry, Attorney General for Ireland, was recently nominated by the Irish Nationalists for North Longford. Such a thing as the adoption of an coming elections the question of self-government for Ireland was nt not think there was anyone who Irish self-government, which was so dear, the hearts of the Irish people, depended absolutely upon the result of the election.

CANADIAN BISHOP PROMOTED.

Advices from Rome anacunce that the Pope has appointed the Right Rev. Neil MeNiel, Bishop of St. George, Newfoundland, to the Arch ishoprie of Vancouver.

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO.

Many things happened during the year 1810 that are of luterest to Catholics in America, and particularly to Kentucky Catholics. On November 4, 1819, the Right Rev.

year Martin John Spalding, who afterward became Bishop of Louisville and Archbishop of Baltimore, was born. Michael O'Connor, the first Blshop of Pittsburg, was born on September 27, 1810. March 10 will mink the centennry of the Most Rev. John McCloskey, the first Or the Feast of the Purifica-American Cardinal, On December 10 of the same year Thomas O'Connor began the publication of the Shamrock, the first newspaper deroted to Catholic interests in New

GREAT POMP

WIII Mark Ceremonles In Rome on Candlemas Day.

Candleinas day, February 2, just a week before Ash Wednesday, will be DUBLIN CASTLE OFFICIAL RUNS

| Splendor, says a Rome correspondent of one of the big New York dailles. It is the wish of Pope Plus X. to have the feast of the Purification procked with the purification of t observed at the Vatican with great mnrked with unusual pomp. Arrangements will then be completed for the Lenten sermons before the Sacred College, and the parish priests of the city will be received in collective audience and will hear nn

None the less, the preacher acquires service ns apastolie preacher he resldes at the Vatiean and is in daily contact with the Pope. Rome took the lead in Lenten conferences of priests and merely on that initiative and without special order the ensurement of the wax itself denotes his virginal person. Hence the church is lere take up theological prablems submitted to them by the Cardinal Viear General and the discussions

keen interest in them and often prethe central seat of learning for nearly all the ecclesiastical colleges of Rome, but as they are now purely diocesan in attendance, one of the parish halls has usually been appointed for them in recent years.

UNTIMELY DEMISE

Many Friends and Relatives Mourn For Mrs. Gavin.

he many friends of the family when On the fortieth day she was required Gavin, who died at her home, 213 year-old lamb for a holoenust and a old, and had been ill one month. Fridny of last week, and whose fu- the ense of the poor it was permitted nernl took place from St. Aloysins' to present two placous. church on Sunday afternoon. The Blessed Virgin was not bound six-year-old son, Clarence, Jr., dled with it places for two men at \$2,500 deceased was forty-nine years old by this law, since the child born of at the family residence, 2305 Portand was a native of Shelbyville. Her her was coaccived by the Holy Ghost, land avenue, on Sunday morning. father, the late Patrick Jennings, but her Divine Son subjected Him- The funeral took place from St. was one of the best known can-self to the burden of the law that Ceeilia's church on Tuesday morning.

tractors in Shelby county. Patrick Jennings; her busband, leave us an example of humility. and Peter Jennings, of Memphis, and which the church celebrates ansurvive her. All of her brothers were dny nfter Christmas. summoned home to attend the

Mrs. Gavin was a lady of most adwell as to the constituencies of a few days when death overtook very ancient observance in the East of reforming the liquid of Lords her. Her family has the sympathy and the Veneralic Bede, one of the of many friends in their great earliest writers of English, wrote of grief.

MORE ROOM.

Homeless Working Boys Can Find Haven of

Such a thing as the adoption of an official of Dublin Castle, has never occurred in the recent history of the Irish Parliamentury party. The fact that Barry was selected shows the confidence of the Irish people in the Liberal party. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Barry said that in the coming elections the question of the Irish people in the Liberal party. In his speech of acceptance Mr. Barry said that in the coming elections the question of the Kentucky Irish American Brother Pius said: "The with the prospects for the new year people of Louisville have been good the very root of the contest. He did to us. If the boys could see as I see we would not have room for them understood the political situation Boys that work are allured by the but recognized that the cause of glare and glitter of down-town prior glare and glitter of down-town nfter alght. Our boys are allowed certain hours of recreation, but they are equired to go to bed at certair ours, You can say that the Inlights of Columbus, individually nd collectively, have been good to eome in contact with them. In fact everywhere I Conaty of Los Angeles, Harkins of Providence, Bradley and Delnney of Manchester, Hoban of Seranton, Walsh of Portland, McMahon of ppreciation."

THE MESSENGER.

Philadelphia, like Louisville, ha poys. Each recurring year a little camphlet is published by the relig

CANDLEMAS

tion of the Most Blessed Virgin.

Origin of the Ceremony and Reason For Use of Wax Candles.

Meaning of the Rite and Why It is Observed by Our Church.

The next feast that the church enlls particular attention to is that continue through the Lenten season. of the holy sacrifice of the mass, has As usual the Leuten preacher will prescribed that the candles shall be be chosen from the Franciscan orof pure wax, just as she prescribes
der. The appointment is much coveted, although in the distribution of
lamp, it is strictly forbidden to church honors it rarely leads to any- burn in the necessary caudles parbing more exalted than a Bishoprle. affine, sterine, tallow, or to mix such Ingredients to a greater extent than certain distinction among his own 25 per cent. The candles used in the brethren, and in the period of his mass must be of pure because mass must be of pure becswax, which is symbolical of the pure manhood and body of our Divine Saviour. tom has spread to nearly every diotieular in her requirements eoncernfurnish food for study and reflection out lights except by special pe mis- half were English speaking, nine of for the remainder of the year.
In the pontificate of Leo XIII.
the conferences were sometimes
held in the Vntican. The Pope took

Candleinas day niways occurs on They are still held ocen- February 2. Each family is supposed ionally in the Gregorian University, to make offerings of eardles to the parish church. These enndles must be of pure wax. To insure that they must be bought from reliable dealers. Many pastors purchase the candles from manufacturers before the home the year around. These College students. are lighted in case of storms, floods, dlsaster and in case of serious illness and appronching death.

Under the old Hebruie, law the mother was excluded from the tem-Franck avenue, was announced on young pigeon as a sin offering. In

lle might set his seal to its divine Her mother, the venerable Mrs. origin, remove ocension of envil and

Candles are blessed by the pries to remind us how the holy old man Simeon met our Lord, took Him in mirable character, and made friends his arms and declared lilm the light Sunday night, took place from wherever she went. She was Ill only of the Gentlles. 'the feast is of

the ceremony in the seventh century. Here in Louisville, as well as all over the Cntholic world, eandles will be blessed on February 2. Only one week later the church will enter upon the season of penitenee, com-monly called Lent.

MANY MITRES

the Alumni of Holy Cross.

Mount St. Mary's, at Emmlttsburg, Md., has long been called the mother of Bishops, but the old Mount will have to hustle to keep pace with Holy Cross College at Woreester, Mass. The Rev. Dr. Joseph J. Rice, who was recently named Bishop of Burlington, is the thirteenth son o Holy Cross College to wear the

The eollege was founded in 1843 out it was not until 1875 that Its first nhimmus donned episcopal robes. The late Bishop Healey, of Portland, Maine, was the first. After that enme Bishops Beaven, of Springfield, Michaud of Burlington. Hartford and Gravel of Nicolet,

FEBRUARY WEDDING.

Miss Julia Halloran and William fartin, popular young peope of lifton, will be united in marriage at it. Frances of Rome church at 8:30

daughter of Maurice Halloran and ls quite a social favorite. Mr. Martin is a member of the Caln-Martin Machine Company. On account of the recent death of the bride's brother the wedding will be a very quiet one. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will spend their honeymoon in New Orleans attending the Mardl Gras festlyltles. On their return they will reside at 162 Vernon avenue. This announcement will be a pleasant surprise to the legion of friends of the worthy young couple.

FIRST PRIZES

Won For Many American Students in Eternal City.

Americans are proud of the record made by the students at the Americent examinations. English speaking students, with those from the United States first and the Iright can College in Rome during the re-States first and the Irish students a close second, won more than half the honors at the distribution of degrees and distinctions held at the University of the Propaganda on of the Parification of the Blessed December 4. The Propaganda Virgia, more commonly called Can-classes are attended by students of dlerns dny, because on that day the all races, nationalities and tongues. address by the Pope on topics of clurch discipline. That day will also mark the beginning of the theological conferences, which will continue through the Lenten season. of the holy sacrifice of the mass, has seminaries are represented as well as the students of various religious orders, the Irish Franciscans of Isidore, the Servites, Canons Reg-ular, Society of Mercy and others. Until a few years ago there was alsa n class of students known as "externs," who lived in private families in Rome, but these have been eliminated by the strict rules made by Pope Leo XIII. and Pope Pins for Roman students.

The first prize list for December 4 last shows that in the academical degrees in theology there were twenty-nine doctors, of whom sixteen were English speaking students, the Urban, two of the Irish and thirteen of the Amerlean College. The seventy-four Bachelors in-cluded forty-three English speaking students, and of these eight were from the Urban, ten from the Irish, twenty-three Americans and two Servites.

The same proportions were maintnined in the philosophy degrees. The forty-three doctors include the following English speaking students: One from the Urban, one from the Candlemas day and dispose of them Irish, thirteen from the American, hns one or more blessed eandles in the record made by the American

RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of Frank J. Pureell, a Profound sorrow was expressed by ple for forty days after childbirth. from St. Patrick's church on Moaday morning and was largely attended. the denth of Mrs. Mnry Jennings to uppear in the temple and offer in The deceased was thirty-seven years

> Many friends sympathize with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Threlkeld, whose

Mrs. Elizabeth Blady, seventyeight years old, died at the residence Loomas Gavin; four brothers, Similar motives no doubt induced of her son, Samuel Blady, 1835 Michael Jennings, of Shreveport; the Blessed Virgla to undergo the Luclid avenue, on Monday morning, John Jennings, of Louisville; Murtin rite of purification. It is this event and her funeral took place from St. Peter's church on Wednesdny mornone sister, Miss Maggle Jennings, nually on February 2, the fortieth ing. The deceased was held in high esteem by all who knew her.

The funeral of Dennis Keane, who dled at his home, 212 Pope street, on Church of the Blessed Sacrament on Wednesday morning. The deceased was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Two daughters, Mrs. Frank Schweitzer and Miss Annle Kenne, survive hlm.

Miss Mary Kliker, nineteen years old, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilker, 1908 West Market . street, on Monday. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church on Wednesday. The

Mrs. Catherine Theresa McGulre, nn estimable matron of the West End, died at the family residence, 403 South Twenty-second street, on Monday, and her faneral took place from St. Charles Borromeo ehureh on Thursday. The deceased was forty-five years old. She is survived by her husband, William J. McGulre, and is mourned by many friends.

The funeral of Mrs. Rosa La Pallle, who dled at St. Joseph's Infirmary on Thursday of last week, took place from the Church of Our Lady on Saturday morning. The deceased was sixty-four years old and had always lived in Louisville. Six sons survive her. They are Harry, William, Charles, John, Joseph and Frank La Paille. The de-ceased lady was highly esteemed by

JUBILEE POSTPONED.

The Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Bisho The Right Rev. C. P. Maes, Bisho of Covington, was consecrated of January 25, 1885, and his silv jubilee ought to be celebrated ne Tuesday. However, the formal celbration will not be held until Apr when the embellishment of the Coington Cathedral will be complete Colleges, schools and academics a

Have No Terrors for Average Member of Kentucky Legislature.

Eat 'Em Alive and Prepare to: More of Them Is the Motto.

Senator Ryan Offers Worthy Bill for Consideration of Solons.

The present State Legislature of Kentucky started out well, but it seems to be bent on a "weavin' Gov. Willson has told the egislators that the State is confronted by a deficit of \$2,000,000. No Senator has deuled it. Neither has the order during 1910. He said Representative. Neither have they indicated that they had investigated the matter in any way, shape or form. Nor has it been indicated that any of them eared n continental eurse whether there was or was not a deflett.

A defleit means n hole in the treas ury. That seems to make no difference to our Kentucky solons. They go ahead offering bills that will ereate new offices and entall addi tional expenses. Senators and Representatives act like men who were n the linbit of encountering deficits

Representative J. R. Zimmerman Think of it! There are 119 conatles in the State. Each county is many alnety-nine others in his county will what he saw and heard, plny "hookey."

President McCarthy announced

a bill for the appointment of a Commissioner of the State Fiscal Court,
Another needless expense, Do nway
with the State Fiscal Court and save
money for the State and its taxnever.

to the parishlouers before they are blessed. No blessed eandle can be sold. Every Catholic housekeeper Thomas Kennedy is justly proud of work.

Irish, thirteen from the American, hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and seven hears of any Commonwealth's Attornounced that he would make the six Irish Franciscans and Irish Francis

Then comes Senntor E. Bertram with nn aet creating n bipartisan Roard of State Exnainers nembers to be appointed by the Secretary of State. The Bertran hill provides for the examination of former rallroad employe, took place all State banks, trust companies, building and loan companies, etc. It also provides that each examiner is to receive a salary of \$3,000 a year.

Not to be left entirely in the hirch Senator T. A. Combs reaches ou with a bill to create n State Board of Fducation. The hill also earrle looked something Senator Combs reaches out agnin on the same day and offers an act providing for pay of \$3 per meeting for members of the Board of Education in cities of the second class.

false pretences. Those fellows are Lynch occupied the chalr. by no menns confined to elties of

the second and third class. In contradistinction to the many tlon Counsel. The bill provides for two assistants and all the salaries are to remain as at present. The bill, if enacted, will make no radical change in the workings of the City Attorney's office, but it will Rev. Brother Pius, Superlor of St. Revenue Bestowed on Bestowed on grief. every department is in the hands of Democrats except the City Attorney's office. This is a very important branch of the hody politic and Senator Ryan deems it wise to have the Mayor and the eify's legandylsors in full harmony. The eifizens of Louisville favor the enact ment of the bill, and there is little doubt that it will become a law.

CLERGY FIRST

In Louisville to Give Ald to Home Rule Fund.

Irlsh-Americans of Loulsville are to take some part in aldling lion. John E. Rediaond and his party to secure home rule. The first ounced move was made by the Very Rev. Father James P. Cronin, nd-inlnistrator of the diocese, and the Rev. Father Patrick Walsh, pastor of Sacred Henrt church. Both thesable and patriotic clergymen bad col lections in their respective churches for the purpose last Sunday. In each ease the people responded as gen-erously as they could.

proposed to hold a general meeting of the friends of Ireland of Louis ville la the near future, when more interest in the matter will be promoted. Although T. P. O'Connor. M. P., did not visit Louisville, the sons and daughters of Ireland slding here are still enthusinstically in favor of home rule for Ireland The idea will develop rapidly as soon as definite action is taken.

CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Catholic Knights Open the New Year Auspiclously.

The Central Committee of the Catholic Knights of America met a St. Mury's Hall on Friday night of last week, when officers were in stalled. The retiring President John Schalde, eailed the meeting to order. Henry Bosquet announces that the new directory would be ready for distribution about February 1. State Secretary William T. Mechan and his staff conducted the lastallation in an impressive man-

President, was exceedingly happy in his remarks, and promised to lend his best efforts toward building up the order during 1910. He said he would follow the example of John Schalda, the retiring President, as closely as possible, and praised President Schalda for his hard work in behalf of the Central Committee. Viec l'resident Ben Beekinnun made a hnppy address and promised to support President McCarthy in his undertakings. Secretary Ben Kruse and Treasurer Charles Falk also promised loyalty to the Central matter, but will take its own time Committee and the order.

Major-Gen. Reichert sent a comto attend, owing to sillness, but sug-gested the formation of a Nashville Club among local Knights to attend the convention at Nashville pay envelone. The munication regretting his inability the convention at Nashville in May. has offered n bill providing for a The Tennessee capital is the birth-truaney officer for each county. place of the order, and Gen. place of the order, and Gen. road to probe into the matter, to Relehert's suggestion met with find the root of the evil and then in the State. Each county is many square miles in area. While the trunk officer is chasing one trunk sence. He expressed his pleasure at

plny "hookey."

Representative J. T. Buford offers the Chairmen of committees as fol-

Representative O. H. Brooks has offered a bill providing for an Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney in eireuits having over 275 court days.

Nearly all elreuits have. Nobody hears of any Commonwealth's Attorney in Schalda. President McCarthy and nounced that he would make the committees of the northest council. Higgins imendiately an-

see what President McCarthy had to and will proceed in Toledo, Dayton, offer in the way of a symposium. Springfield and Cineinnatl. In The President summoned Col. Henry Cleveland the committee will try to Hunold and admonished him to do his best. Col. Hunold had his glases adjusted, and the symposium was n the price of milk to eight cents a

ST. PATRICK'S DAY

is Being Arranged For by Hibernian County Board.

The County Board, A. O. II., beld its first meeting of the new year at Bertrand Hall Tuesday night, and under very favorable auspiees, Divis-These are only a few and samples loas 2, 3 and 4 were fully represent of the ridiculous bills offered by the ed. The meeting had been called on thon ends. In all parts of Ohio the present solons. They were sent to the same night that Division 1 beld working of cold storage houses will Frankfort to bulld the State, not its regular meeting, but as this was o wreck it. Some of them may through inadvertance the representaplead ignorance and pass. There are tives of Division 1 will be properly others who ought to be punished for eared for. In the obsence of County eriminal Ignorance. They are graft- President P. J. Welsh, who is ill, into cities and towns in Ohio and ers who seeme even ignorance under County Vice President Joseph sell his products to the consumer

Quite n lot of routine matters were given attention, but the principal fenture of the evening was the manbills providing for new offices is ner of observing St. Patrick's day the act offered by Senntor Mark It was suggested to hold a public goods are stored until there is a Ryan abolishing the office of City meeting about that time to aid Hon. Attorney in cities of the first class John E. Redmond and the Irish party vecone at an advanced price. and crenting the office of Corpora- in Parlinment. Other suggestions called for a banquet, an entertulament of a musleal and literary character, and another for a moving pie

ture show illustrating Ireland. It was finally decided to leave the due observance of St. Patrick's day In the hands of n committee, and acting County President Lynch nppointed the State and County Presidents and the four division Presidents. Another meeting of the County Board will he held in the near future, and the committee will be prepared to make at least a par-

ESTEEMED LADY DEAD.

Mrs. Catherine Coakley, one of the hest known and most highly es-teemed members of the Dominienr mrlsh, dled at her residence, 525 West Kentneky are afternoon of last week. She was the widow of John Coakley, a popular attorney who died about twenty years ago. Mrs. Coakley is survived by five children, Mrs. John P. Coakley and J. McDonogh, and private colleges are preparing their students for practical and coakley and their students for practical and migrate. West Kentucky street, on Thursday loseph Conkley. The funeral took scientific farming. The farmer's life blace from St. Louis Bertraud's is the independent life. More inchurch on Snturday morning. The high esteem in which she was held was attested by the large attendance at the requiem mass.

NEW DIOCESES.

The archdiocese of St. Paul is to have two new sees added to the seven niready existing. The new sees were recommended by the Several divisions of the Ancient Or-in Northern Mingesotn, is no be one der of Hilbernians and the Ladies' see, and Bismarck, North Dakots, Auxiliary flowed seit. Now it has been other.

High Cost of Living Is Work of Certain Solons fu Ohlo.

Milk, Beet and Farm Product Trusts Wil Soon Suffer Inquiry.

The Entire Nation Is Interested In Rooting Out Growing Evil.

BACK TO THE OLD FARMS

All those who can write are writlug about the increased cost of living. Those who can not write about it are talking about it. Cardinal Gibbons has prenched a sermon on the subject and President Taft has incorporated it in his message. Even Peter Finley Dunne has had Dooley and Hennessy engage in n colloquy over it. When there is so much talk about the cost of high living there must be something radienly wrong. Where is the evil?

What is the remedy? Just now nobody seems able answer either question satisfac-torily. Congress will investigate the about it. The workingman, the person who is most affected, has no time to investigate. He knows that pay envelope. The solons of the Ohlo Legislature seem to have been the first to get started on the right npply the remedy. Why could not Congress do it? It has appropriated money to investigate the cause of yellow fever, typhoid fever, and the whole nntloa is fighting tuberculosis, but it remains for the Ohlo Legislature to fight the greatest of all American plagues, the increased eost of living.

Gov. Judson Harmon and Attorney

General Denman are back of the movement in Ohio. The committee

of legislation that will conduct the

investigation is made up of two Democrats and two Republicans. Prosecutor L. W. Wachenheimer, of Toledo, the man who sent the ice All the delegates were on edge to Investigation will begin at Cleveland find out the mental telepathy that enables all the milk dealers to raise quart on the same day in the fall and reduce it to seven cents in spring. In Toledo another alleged mllk trust will receive attention. Bread trusts are said to exist in Springfield and Dayton. In Cheinnati the warfare existing between the furmer producers of milk, the Tri-State Farmers and Dairymen's Association, with the Hamilton County Mllk Dealers' Association, will be the subject of investigation. Farm product prices will be investigated all over the State, and it is expected that the privileges of commission merchants in Ohlo will be greatly curtuiled after the Investigaworking of cold storage houses will be investigated, and in all probahility the committee will recommend n license for hucksters and peddlers. At present the farmer can not come unless he pays a license. Agents of cold stornge plants and commission houses go through the rural distriets, huy up vegetables, eggs and other products at a low rate. The

> people at an advanced price. In recommending the investigation Gov. Harmon said: "It has become n living question, 'How enn we get nlong?' The increased cost of living nffeets more people than the inequalities of taxation. Something must be done. I nm glnd the legislators are going to act. As eo tions are now, we are really building up a modernized feudal system, where n new aristocracy of wenlth is bringing the working people of this country closer to the 'ment once a week' condition of the European peasant." There is much sense in what Gov. Harmon says. people of all the States are nnx-iously awniting the outcome of the

Ohlo investigation.

James J. Hill, the railroad magnate, and one of the most demoeratic and sensible of American millionaires, believes there is a great danger to our institutions because elligent farmers will raise mnny times as much farm products as are nised now. Then the prices will be egulated by the farmers as of old. There must be an end to trusts and trust magnates. Oliver Gold-smith hit the nall on the head when

ne wrole: 'Princes may flourish or may finde, A breath can make them as n breath hath made; But a hold peasantry, its country's

When once destroyed can never be supplied."

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procrastinate we may repent too

Every day siace the general

No matter how much you are

Remember your deceased relatives

One minute may suffice to com-

INSULT TO IRISH

Resented Without

Delay.

The Talk of the Town column of

"Where's Moike?" Inquired the

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"Yis. He did schwimm for noine

Why should the Times' man single

out the Hibernlans for un alleged

loke of this kind? Is is because he

thinks the Irish are a lower order of

Two years ago the Times published

committee to make another visit to

ENTERTAINED LADIES,

Club at the La Salle Hotel on Sat

Malion, President of the league,

thanked the members of the Fellow-

MISSIONARY JOURNAL.

tion it contalas is worth many times

RAYWICK CITIZEN DEAD.

John C. Graves, one of Louisville's

best known merchants and brokers.

was called to Raywick Menday to at-

tend the funeral of his nucle, George

C. Graves, who died at his home in Raywick on Sunday morning. The

fuacrai took place from St. Xavier's clurch on Tuesday, 'the deceased belonged to an old Catholic family

the money.

The Bulletin of the Missionaries

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clections in Great Britain and Ire-

SET AN EXAMPLE.

Every Catholic parent ought to belong to at least one Catholic society. In no other way can they dren too many liberties. Boys of Grant me the cross and him the induce their sons and daughters to fifteen, sixteen and seventeen years become good Catholies. The Cath- are permitted to run the streets olic man should first of all helong attend theaters of doubtful character to the St. Vincent de Paul Society. and generally roam at will. Girls If he should join the Holy Name So- of even more tender age are allowed clety it would put little more burden to attend bails at public places. If on him. If he wanted social or they come to grief the parents are fraternal companions he has the Y. blamed and blamed very properly. M. l., the C. K, of A., the A. O. 11., Louisville is now being held up to the K. of C. and other organizations seorn because a seventeen-year-old friends in Frankfort. that demand practical Catholics as youth passed a number of hogus members. For married women each checks in Southern cities. The boy church has its altar society. If the was allowed to run at large, father helongs to the St. Vincent de Paul Socie:y and the mother to the altar society the sons and daughters Christmas have scurcely faded away, tertained her bridge club on Tueswill become faithful members of and now Lent is fast nearing us. day. llow will we conduct ourselves dursodalities. ing that holy season? Will we fol-

NEED THE IRISH.

The Catholics of England are very fixion and glarious resurrection, or much alarmed over the prospect of will be put the matter off? If we home rule for Ireland. If the sons of Erin get their own Parliament where will the English Catholics be? It has been men like Parnell, O'Brien, Healy, Dillon, Redmond and O'Connor that fought the battles of English and began the outlook for the Catholics in the House of Commons. Liberals grows brighter, it is now Take the Irlsh members away and certain that Premier Asquith will be returned to power, but the ladicathe Catholics of England will be without defenders. It was the tlans are that he enn not get along lrish who fought the bill for Catholic without the ald of the Irish education as they fought for every Nationalists and Laborites in the other consideration that was given event of a crisis. to English Catholics in reeent years. The Catholics of Great Britain might pattern after the Irlsh and start a grieving, there are sadder hearts united movement of their own.

GERMANY IS ALERT.

The daily papers tell us that the and friends on their anniversaries. Germans are watching the elections "It is a holy and wholesome thought in tireat Britain and Ireland with to pray for the dead." interest. Why should they not? Americans are watching the eiections, too, but just now Germany ls mit an act whose influence will exontstripping England in the com- tend into eternity. mercial world. The ships of Emperor William sail to every South American port. German students are conversant with the Spanish and Portugese language, and when they Ought to Be Noticed and eall on a merchant in South America they are prepared to address him in his own language. Americans, and particularly Irish-Americans,' would do well to pattern nfter Germany. The Germans watch every other the Louisville Evening Times is supcountry, study the language and the posed to contain original jokes, Here topography as well as the enstoms and are prepared to grasp every evening: opportunity.

GOVERNED GOVERNORS.

Gov. Willson, of Kentneky, presided over the meeting of Governors of thirty of the forly-five States of hours, but he was a union man." the Union who met in Washington this week. In his opening address Gov. Willson showed that he, too. was watching affairs In Great men and that the Hibernians are the Britain. He sald: "Nor are we to lowest of the Irish? Why not ascribe form a House of Governors. The the alleged joke to an Odd Feliow or very term seems to me to smack of a Mason? Is it because it would be resented? the Ifouse of Lords. This conference has been devised in the interest of a picture of St. Patrick beating n the people of the country." drum to drive the snakes from Ire-

Kentucky's Governor urged his land. The local members of the colleagues to get together regard. Aucient tirder of Illhernians reseatless of party politics to work for the ed the insult and the management of the Times promised to reform. It interests of all the people. There never was a time when llon. A. E. Wilison was not a harmonizer. If the office of the Times. he can not get the Governors into a state of harmony there is little use for others to try.

THE ENGLISH BRAND.

Catholicity in England may be urday of last week. There were 130 growing, if reports are true, but it ladies in the party. Mrs. John Mcsurely has lots of room. The Catholic Hherald of Manchester publishes a letter from "A Disgusted Tory also told of what the league Catholic," who says it is time for accomplished and of its plans for the Herald to quit calling itself a Catholic paper, as it is "a mere Irish home rule hack," which is con. tinually putling its politics before its religion. "English Catholics," he says, "are ahout tired of this sort of thing, and have suffered enough at of Ln Salctte is the latest exchange this week. The host and hostess the hands of the Irish emigrants in to come to the tubles of the Ken- were equal to the occasion, however. this country who are standing in the way of the conversion of England to the faith, and are allying themosf La Salette, of Hartford, Conn. selves with Socialists, revolutionists and radicals to undermine the conand radicals to undermine the con-a life of fifty years. Its price is stitution, to destroy the great safe. fifly cenls a year and the informaguard of our Catholic schools-the House of Lords-and to insure the Conservative party, to which English Catholles belong."

This sort of talk will serve a useful purpose; It will render the Irish vote Indisposed to be misled by Catholic Torles, who we fear are also open to the suspicion of "putting"

their politics before their celigion." Lord Norfolk and his colleagues among English Catholics will be at ea on a rafi lf the Irl h people are in high esteem in that community. haby slept-

The mother kept Love-watch, in pondering lost; For at her side, With arms flung wide, The wee form marked a cross,

MOTHERHOOD.

She thought, perchance, with an guish keen, Might Mary so her Habe have seen-By fearful intuition, then, Fore-glimpsed his fate who died for

The small arms falirom sun-lit wali The golden beams ereep down and ring with light The soft eurls bright-And la! He wears a crown!

The prayer of all Earth's mother-Igiven home rule. They will have no defenders in the House of Commons Was ln her heart as rapt she stood; 'Dear God, on us look down, look Modern parents allow their chil-

down; -Valance Patriarche.

Mrs. Jesse Il. Tierney ls visiting

Mrs. Jack Gilbert entertained her bridge party on Wednesday after-

Time flies rapidly. The joys of Mrs. M. V. Bosche, of Portland, en-

> Miss Nora Ilrooks is expected home next week from a visit to friends at Mother of Father O'Con-

from a visit to Mrs. John C. Fenley, of Lyndon. Miss Anna McGrath, of Denver, Coi., is visiting her consins, the

Miss Bertha Mahoney has returned

Misses McAuliffe. street, New Albany.

Miss Bessie Rapier has returned to Mrs. Samnel J. Dant.

Miss Camille Semonin, of Jeffersontown, has returned from a pleas ant visit to relatives in Parkland.

Mrs. J. C. Hale and son, of Earlingon, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Murphy, of South Louisville, Henry Hunold, who has been suf-

fering from an attack of grlp, is improving and expects to be out

I'ulon Company, has been stationed nell, of deffersonville. nt Frankfort this week wiring re ports of Legislature dolngs. Mrs. William Burke, of 630 South

Seventeenth street, who has been

Miss Margaret Coleman enter tulned at ten last evening in honor of Misses Ellea du Pont and Miss Eva Moxham, of Wilmington, Del.

Misses Muggie Cross, Maggie Judge and Misses M. and R. Malone were among the Louisville people regis is one that appeared on Monday tered at New York hotels last week.

Miss Alice J. Canty and Thomas J Dowd, popular young people of New Albany, were united in matrimony nt Holy Trinity church on Thursday West Main street. "Couldn't he schwimm?" was the evening.

> M. J. Baanon went to Chiengo Thesday and spent the remainder of tuck of grip, and is confined to her the week there. While in the Lake- home in New Albany. Her multitude side City he picked up several nice of friends an both sides of the river

Mrs. Walter P. Lincoln has gone to Washington for a visit of ten days or two weeks. During her absence Judge Lincoln und his daughter, Miss May Lincoln, are the guests of weeks ago, is recovering and will Mrs, Charles S. Nield.

Capt. Michael A. Wall, Jeffersonbeen very seriously ill, is somewhat will soon be restored to health, improved. His physicians now expechim to improve rupidly, and seems necessary for the Hibernian friends will be glad to see him out.

Miss Rosa Heitz, of Jeffersonville, were united in marriage at St.

luncheon by the Irish Fellowship ceremony. Miss Mary Louise Gallagher was luncheon. The guests Included
Misses Margaret Murphy, Julia
Lacher, Josephiae Burkley, Dorris
King, Jane Edgar, Anna Lee Gassman Pertha Miller and Elector Park and gnests went to llenedlets' for his friends at the enchre. man, Bertha Miller and Eleanor Bald-

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Reancy gave them a surprise party tucky Irish American. It is a neat and all enjoyed the evening. The little booklet of thirty-six pages, guests lacluded Messrs, and Mesdames Joseph Lynch, Ben Beekmann, John Hellon and John Unlure, and Misses Whuie Collins, Clara Hellon, Katie, Maggle, Mamle and Jennie Kenney, Mamie Cannon, and Messrs William Linsky, Bernard Hellon Thomas Lynch, Bernard and George eckmanu, Rohan Hellon, George Kenney and Hernard Heckmann,

ST, AGNES' FEAST.

Yesterday was the feast of St gnes, and the church accordingly elebrated the auniversary of that eclebrated the anniversary of that virgin martyr of Rome, Since the close of the fourth century, says the Catholic Encyclopedia, the Fathers of the Church and Christian poets have sung her praises and extolled her virginity and heroism under torture. Since the Middle Ages St.

Agnes has been represented with a lamb, the symbol of virginal inno-cence. On her feast two lambs are blessed in Rome, and from their wool are made the palliums sent by the Pope to the new Archbishops.

GROWING INTEREST

Causes Big Attendance At Meeting of Ladies' Auxillary.

The attendance at the meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. II., on Wednesday evening was extraor-dinarily large, and the interest was proportionate to the attendance.

Miss Rose Sweeney presided with her accustomed grace and dignity. Three new members were elected. most important feature was the consideration of the nature of the observance of St. Brigid's day. St. ilrlgid is the patron salnt of the Ladies' Auxiliary, It was decided to arrange for a mass for all the living members on that day.

Donations were made to the orphans and to the Irish Parlianeptary party. It was announced hat a new and handsome outfit for the degree team would soon arrive. An excelent choir is being organized with Miss Mary Butler as the troversy had been in progress sev-directress. A number of the members made interesting and instructive addresses.

The ladies take particular pride in the increase of their insurance fund. The auxifiary will co-operate with the Hibernians in the observance of St. Patrick's day.

LAID AT REST.

nell Dies of Old Age.

John D'Connell, whose venerable mother died at Cairo, Iil., on Saturlay. Father O'Connell celebrated Miss Lizzie Hawkins is visiting the early mass at St. Augustine's on Sunday and then left for Cairo, where he remained until after the funeral. Mrs. O'Connell was born in the County Limerick, Ireland, seven-New Haven after a visit to her sister, ty-seven years ago. Her maiden Mrs. Samnel J. Dant. ty-seven was Elizabeth King. When she was twenty-three years old she came to America and married Dennis O'Conneil.

In 1856 Mr. and Mrs. O'Connell rehome with her children 'residing there. The surviving children are Miss Margaret D'Connell, David J. and James O'Connell, of Cairo; William O'Connell, of Murphysboro John G. Hennessy, of the Western Ill., and the Rev. Father John D'Con-

AMONG THE SICK.

seriously ill, is much improved and Bad Weather Causes Num- told President Taft that Secretary bers to Suffer From Grlp.

Mrs. George Rieger, who has been suffering from a severe attack of grip for several weeks is improving slowly at her home, 2241 West Jefferson street.

Miss Ida Raidy, who has beer threatened with the grip for several days and muable to leave her room, s much improved and will soon be uble to receive her friends ut 2538

Miss Mamie Warrisse, chief stenogupher for her nucle, Nie Warrisse, the buker, is suffering from an atare sorry to learn of her indisposi- of a Congressional Committee to intion and hope for her speedy recov-

The Cooper home, on Slevin street, is a minuture hospitai. J. li. Cooper who suffered a broken urm severa soon be able to resume his dutles. Mrs. Cooper and her dangater, Miss Susie, are suffering from a severe ville's new Chief of Police, who has case of grip. It is hoped that al

his COFFEE SOCIAL AND EUCHRE.

A coffee social and encire for the benefit of St. Ann's school will be and Thomas Dedden, of Louisville, given in the school hull, Seventh States and Canada wrote: Anthony's church in deffersonville on Tuesday morning. Many friends euchre games will be called at 3 The Catholic Woman's League of on Tuesday morning. Many friends of clock in the afternoon and at Chleago was entertained with a of the young people witnessed the in the evening. Tickets are being the control of the c in the evening. Tlekets are being sold at fifteen cents each, but children accompanied by parents will be Miss Mary Louise Gallagher was admitted free. Each ticket will enhostess at a box party ut the Mary title the holder to lee cream and Anderson Theater on Thesday, cake or luncheon. The Rev. Father MISSION AT INCHIAND PARK.

After the performance the hostess John T. Ilill will be glad to see all

lected \$2,500 for those who were made widows and orphans by the Cherry mlae disaster. The Tribune management sent a check for the full amount to Hishop Dunne, of Peoria, and asked him to distribute it where it would do the most good. Just preceding the Christmas holidays the Tribune started a "Be a Good Fellow" campaign und collected \$15,000, which was distributed among worthy charities regardless

VETERAN PRINTERS FEAST,

The Old Time Printers' Association of Chicago held its twenty-fifth au-nual banquet at the Hotel La Salle on Monday evening, the naniversary on Monday evening, the anniversary of Benjamin Franklin. More than 600 veterars of the "stlck" sat down to the feast. Medili McCormick, owner of the Chleago Tribme, and the Rev. Father P. J. McCorry, who conducts the 3 o'clock mass for night workers at the Paulist church on Sundays and holy days, were the principal speakers. Of the thirty-six members of the Committee on Arrangements at least 75 per cent.

Between Ballinger and President Becomes National Scandal.

Heads of Departments Quarrel Over Theory of Law.

bers Is Secretary of Interior.

OPINION FAVORS MR. PINCHOT

Now that the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy has assumed the promiaence of a national scandai many people are asking, "What is it all about?" The nuswer would make n long serial story, because the coneral years before the public knew anything about It. But briefly stated, two able Americans are jealous each of the other's nuthority. Mr. Ballinger Is Secretary of State though perilously holding on to the edge of his job. Mr. Pinchot was Nutional Forester until President Taft pushed him over. Apparently he alighted on his feet. Secretary Ballinger has been argning for the conservation of America's natural resources under the law. Ife demands the enactment of specific laws tending to promote the ownership by the United States Government of the natural resources of the nation. He says the laws at present on the statute books do not provide The people of St. Angustine's parish in deffersonville deeply sympathize with their pastor, the Rev. power sites and fields of mineral

Mr. Pinchot, just us able, just as urdent a citizen, argues that where there is no law specifically forbidding the withdrawal of public lands containing untural resources from settlement or acquisitlon by other means, these lands should be set uside and held in security pending the passage of the necessary specific legislation.

It was on this theory of the law that Ballloger and Pinchot arrived moved from New Orleans to Dan- at the parting of the ways. Mr. ville, Ky., where they resided until Ballinger was not Secretary of the 1864. From there they removed to Loogootee, Ind., where Mr. O'Connell died in 1885. Mrs. O'Conneil then one month after assuming ofremoved to Cairo, Ill., and made her fice Secretary Ballinger restored to home with her children 'residing public domain 3,600,000 acres of land which had been withdrawn from entry by his predecessor, Secretary James R. Barfield.

Mr. Pinehot had disagreed with Mr. Bullinger when the latter was commissioner of the General Law Office under President Roosevelt, He opposed Ballinger's appointment as Secretary of the Interior without avail. After the lands had been restored to public domain Mr. Pincket Ballinger's department was working nt cross purposes with the forest service. President Tuft told Secretary Ballinger to revise his programme, and part of the land was rewithdrawn, but the percentage was small. Ballinger resented l'inchot's interference and the feud grew into au

open breach. Special Agent Glavls, of the Forest Service department, made public the fact that Hallinger had been the hired attorney of a banch of promoters, mine owners and land grab-President Tuft dismissed Glavis and retained Balliager, Since then developments have followed rapidly. Crimination and recrimination came in rapid succession. The most recent development was the dismissal of Forester Pinchot by President Taft and the appointment vestigate the merits of the contro-

At present the bulk of opinion is on the side of former Forester Pinchot. Congressman Oliic James, from the First district of Kentucky has been chosen by the Democratic entions to represent the people in the investigation.

CARDINAL BLESSES HIBERNIANS.

Hls Eminence Cardinal Gibbons in addressing his new year's greeting to the Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladles' Auxiliary in the United street und Davies avenue, next Tues- order has always shown its devotion toward our holy faith and for the cause of Catholic education, and I now take pleasure in expressing my deep and sincere appreciation. wish to each and every memher all the blessings of this holy season with every good wish for the year 1910."

On Sunday, February 20, the Rev. Father Henry, C. P., of the Passion-ist Monastery, Chicago, will begin a mission at St. Leo's church, Highland Park. The exercises will open at the 10 o'clock mass. The mission will coutling one week. The hours of the morning and evening services for the remainder of the mission will be announced later. It will be the first mission since the church has been huilt and the pastor and congregation expect great spiritual profit.

NEW MANAGER.

Harry R. Whiteside has been electd General Manager of the Whiteide Bakery Company and assumed nis new duties at once. He is in horough touch with all departments of the big concera. The new officer is a brother of the late Col I. F. Whiteside, who founded the company,

SURPRISED FRIENDS.

Miss Helen Cecilia McDonough and K. P. Boehmieke have announced their marriage, though the an-nouncement has been long delayed. They were quietly married at Sl.
Martin's church on October 18, 1908. Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDonoug Mr. Boehmicke is a shoe merchanl. They are at home to their Mrs. Boehmicke is the daughter of 1829 West Walnut street.

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INCREASING

s Attendance at the Meetings of Division 1, A. O. H.

Those who visited Division 1, A. O. H., Tuesday night noticed a marked increase in attendance. This in itself gratified the officers, and more particularly Thomas Walsh, the President. John T. Rodgers, the well known printer, was elected to membership, and the application of Dr. Charles Meintyre was received, Some surprise was evinced that a meeting of the County Board had been called on the same evening, but it became apparent later that the call had been ide inadvertently.

President Walsh announced that the initiation which had been pastponed in December would be held at the second meeting in February. William M. Higgins, editor of the Kentucky Irish American, made n brief talk on the present erlsis in Great Britain and told what the result mennt to Ircland. The division promptly made an appropriation to uclu Mr. Redmond and his colleagues. President Walsh announced

ommittees for the year as follows: Finance-lames P. Barry, James Kilkelly and Joseph Furrell. Employment-John M. Mulloy. Martin J. Cusiek and William M. Ilig-

Federation - Joseph Dougherty, Senator Mark Ryan and Thoma. Literary-Thomas Keenan,

Charles J. Finegan and David O'Connell. Visiting-James Doran,

NICE SMOKER

Enjoyed by Many Members of Branch 25 Last Monday.

Branch 25, C. K. of A., met Mon lay night for the annual installation officers. The attendance was large, and when an abundance of eigars were provided the members moked, talked and became hetter equainted. State Sceretary William T. Meehnn conducted the installation and all present were delighted with the new ritual. The Rev. Dr. George W. Schulmann, who is Spiritual Adviser of the branch, made n few brief remarks of an encouraging order and complimented the members or the excellent work they were en-

John Schalda, President of Brauch made a spirited address and clused by, inviting all the members of Branch 25 to attend the installation of St. Vincent de l'aul's hranch on Thursday night. He assured a pleasant evening to all who nttended. President Mechan announced the following delegates to the Central ammittee: Charles 1. Desse, William Higgins, Dr. Chester Wunseli, M. F. IIII and P. J. Schreck.

The Entertainment Committee is made up as follows: Charles J. Desse, E. J. Mann and Eugene McCarthy. Employment-F. R. DeLeull and F.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Kentucky Irish American has just received the Archbishop Ryan number of The Indlan Sentinel, magazine published by the Bureau of Catholic Indian Missions. It gives an excellent and an instructive idea of the work that Is being done among the Indians by the Catholic priests and nuns. This little magazine costs only twenty-five cents a year President of the Cincinnati Chamber and is well worth having in every Catholic household. It can be oh. tslned by addressing the Bureau of Catholie Indian Missions at 1326 New York avenue, Washington, D. C. Another new and excellent publication is a Life of Christ told in words of the gospels and arranged by Mary Lee Fogg. It is from the Guardisn Angel Press of Boston, bears the Imprimatur of Archbishop O'Connell and the preface is written by Bishop John B. Morris, of Little Rock. The book contains 200 pages and is tastefully illustrated. The Life of Christ will afford excellent reading during the Lenten season.

CITY BASEBALL LEAGUE.

Louisville fans are not going to suffer from a dearth of baseball durng the coming spring and summer The City League Amateur Base Ball Association held its first meeting at the Suteliffe Company's store on Tuesday evening. Secretary J. L. and in the absence of President S. M. Tudor, Lee Fisher presided. Reports showed that the league made a splendid financial showing last year. This put all in a good humor over the prospects for this year. Louis-ville, South Louisville and Jeffersonville reported improvements in their respective parks, and Crescent Hill proposed an entirely new park. Thanks were accorded the Sutcliffe Company for the use of its store as meeting place.

MACAULEY'S THEATER.

David Belasco will present Miss Blanche Bates in "The Fighting lope" at Macanley's Theater during he first half of next week with a neutinee on Wednesday. During the latter half of the week Miss Hattie Williams will appear in "Detective Sparkes," one of Frohman's great New York shows. There will be the sual matince on Saturday.

ATTENDS BROTHER'S FUNERAL.

Patrick Gavin, a well known saloonkeeper of Jeffersonville, was valled to Indianapolis on Wednesday o attend the funeral of his brother olin, who dled in that city on Tueslay. John Gavin was popular in the Toosier eapltal.

WEDDED AT COVINGTON.

Miss Gertrude Averdick, of Coc Put a large bunch of mignonette on ington, and Harry Nurre, of Cincington, and Cincington, and

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Cusnek performed the marriage rite and celebrated the nuptial mass. The bride is the necomplished sister of and to the point. He said: "While in this country we are to be Amerigaged in. He said he hoped to see them all present on a similar occa- Queen City.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Members Here and Elsewhere. A new conneil has been instituted

nt Harper, lowa.

The Logansport, Ind., Knights will move into their own home on March

Hon, John F. Fitzgerald, the new teaching Irish history in parochial Mayor of Boston, is a pioneer mem- schools. er of the order, The New York Chapter will give

ts annual ball at Madison Square Garden on February 4. The council at Eric conferred the Members of Oswego Council pre-

Thomas F. Hennessy, with a chest of solid silver.

for that responsible position. Rice the Knights of Georgia have and the menu will be all that can be undertaken to maintain one mission-desired. undertaken to maintain one missionary priest who shall visit the outly ing districts of the Savannah diocese The Right Rev. Bishop' Keiley has spproved the plan.

MASONIC THEATER.

The attraction at Masoule Theater the first half of next week will be The Bachelor," one of Clyde Fitch's lelightful comedies. There will be a pargain matinee on Wednesday,

MOTION PICTURES.

The Princess Amusement Company sgnin has its three moving picture nonses, the Casino, Princess and Columbia, in full blast. All are centrnlly located and each is offering Storks called the meeting to order, high class pictures every afternoon and evening. The patronage at each house shows there is no falling off of interest in moving pietures.

CUSICK GOES EAST.

Martin J. Cusick, the popular Fourth avenue merchant tallor, leaves today for New York to attend the national convention of cutters. He expects to be gone a week and will combine pleasure with business.
Martin has many friends in New
York and particularly among the
artistic clothes sculptors.

FATHER CUNNINGHAM ILL,

The Rev. Father B. A. Cunningham, of Sacred Heart church, Union county, is improving slowly from an attack of grip and muscular rheumatism from which he has been sufferng since December 28. Father Cunningham has many friends in outsville, who will be glad to hear of his speedy and complete recovery.

CAPT, CARNEY REMEMBERED.

Friends of Capt. John T. Carney presented him with a handsome gold badge ornamented with dinmonds last Friday. The presentation speech was made by County Attorney Scott Bullitt. Capt. Carney is making good as Chief of Detectives and his friends desire to encourage

IRIGH CHAPLAIN.

CALICO HOP

Will Be Crowning Feature of Mackin's Social Club.

Mackin Conneil had a large and in enthusiastic attendance on Monday night with President John T. Kenney in the chnir. The meeting was lively throughout and angurs well for the interest that is being taken in the work of the council. A committee was appointed to confer with Aulyn Kanston concerning the production of his latest opera, "Among the Stars." This committee ls made up of Thomas D. Clines, Chairman; Loms J. Kieffer, Charles 5. Raidy, William F. Burke and Robrt T. Burke.

Capts, Frank A. Lanahan and Sherey Cuniff unnounced their men in the membership contest, and from now until It closes the campaign wlll wax warmer each week.

It was also announced that Mackin's Social Club would close its season with an old fashioned "ealieo iop" on the night of February 3, six days before Lent begins. Many of he fathers and mothers of Mackin's nembers attended calico hops thirty years and more ago. The girls in calico uprous and the hoys in calico ties had just as good n time as the young folks of the twentieth century. Mackin Council proposes to renew the old custom. Moreover each girl is to bring a pie of her own baking. Every pie is to be anctioned and the young man that buys the pie must share half of it with the girl who baked lt.

LOVE ERIN.

Good Advice From Bishop Hickey to Rochester Hibernians.

In Rochester, N. Y., on Monday evening of last week Divisions 1, 2 4 and 7 assembled in Division 2's hall, where a joint installation of the new officers of each division was onducted. State President Stephen Brown, of Batavia, made the princi oal address of the evening. who made addresses included the Right Rev. Bishop Hickey and the Rev. J. F. O'llern, rector of the Cathedral.

Bishop lliekey's advice was brief eans, yet we are not forhidden to be loyal to the land of our birth. The more truly we are loyal to the one the more devoted we will be to the other. No one will make a better eitizen of any republic than the man who is true to the land of his Late News That Will Interest birth. You of Irlsh birth are to love that hand and keep its memories sacred always, not because it is Ire-land merely, but chiefly because we know how much the people of that country have had to endure for their faith. During their days of trial and days of glory we find them loyal to the church of Christ."

State President Brown and other speakers urged the necessity

GERMAN-IRISH BANQUET.

A German_lrish banquet will be held at Carrill Institute Hall, Washthird degree on a class last week. Ington, D. C., on the evening of The visiting Knights numbered 400. February 21. It will be given under the auspices of the United German and United Irish Societies of the sented the retiring Grand Knight, District of Columbia, The affair will be in the nature of a joint celebration of Washington's birthday, and James J. Heckin, who was elected it is safe to predict that the capacity of the hall will be taxed to the limit. of Commerce last week, is a Knight, An executive committee representing and is the youngest man ever chosen both organizations is perfecting the detalls. Speakers of national repu. At the suggestion of State Deputy tation will be on the programme,

AGED AND ILL.

The fact that Joe B. Alexander, at ne time the best known hotel keeper in Kentucky, was an inmate of the home for the aged and infirm conducted by the Little Sisters of the Poor, at Tenth and Mngazine streets, during the past two years, was surprising if not distressing news to many former friends and nequaintances. Mr. Alexander is now in his eighty-second year and is in poor health. Years heore he went to the Little Sisters he had to use erntelies. All had lost sight of him until he appealed to his friends for aid this week.

SARTO COUNCIL.

Sarto Conneil, Y. M. L. of Owens ooro entertnined on Wednesday ulght of last week in honor of the ladies' Auxiliary. The affair was in the nature of n reception and dance The council and Its lady friends attended in large numbers and the evening was thoroughly enjoyed. Sarta Council has also organized social club, and has published the first issue of its quarterly bulletin. A literary club is now in process of organization. The Ladies' Auxiliary vill entertain next Wednesday.

NEW LAW FIRM.

Upon his return from the present Mnrk Rynn will become associate n the practice of law with Count, Attorney A. Scott Bullitt and At-torney James R. Hemphill, This ought to make a whaning trio.

HOPKINS' THEATER.

The motion pletures at Hopkins Cheater are filling the house several imes every afternoon and evening.

At the bequest of Mrs. Ellen Keough, who died recently at New Haven, St. Anthony's Hospital will e benefited to the extent of \$200. Mrs. Keough also left \$1,000 to the Rev. Father J. A. Hogarty for

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HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doir g the Past Week-General News Notes.

There are now forty-one divisions of the order in Chicago.

Maine divisions now aggregate 2,000 members, and each division is

Division 5 of Columbus, Ohio, has 00 members and more than \$1,000 n its treasury.

alned five priests at the recent installation and banquet. Officers of Division 1 and the Ladles' Auxiliary were jointly in-

stalled at Rosemonat, Minn., last Division 1 of Jersey City presented John Fian, its retiring President,

with a gold watch as n token of np Division 4 of Syraeuse, N. Y., will

have a beautiful new banaer in time for the St. Patrick's parade on March 17. Under the administration of State

President J. Fred Cassidy five new divisions of the order were founded ia Maine during the past year. St. Paul Hiberaians held an Irish night last week. More than 500 people attended and there were numer-

ous eatrles in the jig dancing con-

Division 1 of Cortland, N. Y., has subscribed \$25 toward the Irish Parliamentary fuad. The good example led many other individual residents o give generously,

Members of Division 1 of Ilnwkeye, lowa, have adopted resolutions inlorsing the Irish Parliamentary party and urglag all Hibernians to upport Hon. John E. Redmond, County President. William of Chleago, broke the ground for a new three-story home and hall for the order la that city last week. The estimated cost of the home is \$35,000.

By unanimous vote of the County Board it has been decided not to have a parade la Pittsburg on St. Putrlek's day. Instead all Hibernians will attend a big celebration at Carnegle Hall in the evening.

Miss Ann Kennedy has been reelected President of the auxiliary nt St. Cloud, Minn. She has served ight years, or since It was founded. A splendid new division has been

organized at Prior Lake, Mlnn. Prof. Michael G. Roban entertained incinnati Hiheraians last Sunday venlng with an illustrated lecture on "Beautiful Ireland." Prof. Rohan s a Hibernian and is head of the National Irish History Commission.

Ladies' Auxiliary Division 12 of Cuniff. Pittsburg has been presented with a handsome Irish banner by Frank Cohen. Mr. Cohen carried the banner at the head of Division 12 when the old Pittsburg Cathedral was dedieated forty years ago.

The various divisions of the Ladies' Auxillary of Pittsburg are arranging to eclebrate St. Brigid's day, February 1, ln n very pretentious manner. MULLOY, COFFEE & In the morning all will attend mass at the Cathedral. In the evening there will be a enchre and dance.

FINE FEAST

For Holy Angels' Sodality of the Cathedral

members at a social session at 2

nnt Prefect, Lula Fontana; Second Assistant, Anna Burns: Secretary Marjorle Rellhan; Treasurer, Lizzle Grady; Sacristan, Blanche Tierney Abrarlan, Elsle Burns; Organist Glassner. The Very Rev. Father Rock was, of course, con-

the young ladies. brought many new members into the sodality. The members approach holy communion on the third Sunday of every month, and meetings arc held every other Sunday in the Cathedral school hall, where the office is sung and beautiful prayers are offered in honor of the Immaculate Conception of the Blessed

CARRIERS GET THE GRIP.

Tramping through the snow has V. D. Ross, who carries a route ia he neighborhood of Fiftcenth and efferson streets, is also on the sick list. The sick men are anxlous to be mack on the job, and their friends are aaxious to see their smiling

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A. O. H.

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MACKIN COUNCIL, 205. deets Monday Evenings at Club House, 344 South Twenty-sixth. President-John, T. Kenney.

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Not Like Certain Doctors. Parish.

Dr. J. A. Drain of St. Johusbary, Vt., writes

Peh. 20, 1907. I am ant as certain doctors are
autagonistic to proprietary medicines, when 2
throw their vaine. As to Pastor Koenig's Nerve
Tonic, I have tested its quality a long time ago
and have aften prescribed the same for persons,
who applied for it repeatedly afterwards.

o'clock last Sunday afternoon. An abundance of refreshments were served. All enjoyed the delightful treat and spent a pleasant hour and a half. At 3:30 o'clock all went to vespers and benediction. The object of the social session was to get the girls better acquainted and the meeting certainly served its purpose. The new officers of the Holy Angels' Sodality were elected on the first Sunday in 1910. The following young ladies were chosen: Prefect, Miss Amelia McBride; First Assistant Prefect, Lula Fontana; Second Hopeville, W. Va., Sept. 6, 1907.

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tinued as Spiritual Director, and will be awarded the victors. The made a forceful but brief talk to Rev. Father John J. Fitzgerald in. The members desire, through the parlshes to attend these euchres. St. Kentucky Itish American, to express Leo's is one of the new churches. It their thanks to the good Sisters of is being embellished as fast us pos-Mercy for the great interest they have taken in the sodality. Espechale taken in the sodality. Especially do they thank Sisters Mnry and Catholics from larger parishes will find it a pleasure to help encourage Father Fitzgerald and his proposed to the sodality. Especially do they thank Sisters Mnry and Catholics from larger parishes will find it a pleasure to help encourage Father Fitzgerald and his proposed to the sodality. Especially do they thank Sisters Mnry and Catholics from larger parishes will find it a pleasure to help encourage Father Fitzgerald and his proposed to the sodality. Especially do they thank Sisters Mnry and Catholics from larger parishes will find it a pleasure to help encourage Father Fitzgerald and his proposed to the sodality.

MAMMOTH EUCHRES

Arranged.

The Ladies' Sewing Society will give its annual euchre for the benenot proven conducive to good health among local letter curriers. John Phoenix Hill Park next Wednesday Tale, who carries a Portland route, and Thursday afternoons and even had a siege of the grip, but is now back at work. Harry Stewart, who has a route on West Main street, is still ill and confined to his home. nature of a bazur or fuir, and therefore much less expensive for those vho particlpate.

The record of St. Anthony's Hos oital for 1909 shows that the good Franciscan nuns cared for many harity patients. These Sisters Franciscan nuns cared for many charity patients. These Sisters richly deserve support from all who are able to give it to them, and the forthcoming cuchre will furnish an excellent opportunity to combine pleasure with charity. The ladles of the society and the gentlemen assisting them are working heart and sternoon sand evening of Thursday, February 3. The cuchre will be given in the school hall. The sternoon games will be called at given, and it is looked forward to by all with keen expectancy.

Mr. John Luhbers entertained a few of his bowling friends with a stag supper at his residence, Nlath and Jefferson streets. on Monday evening, hnving just returned from his wedding tour. Those present were Fred S. Stengel George Boardman, John J. Bsrry, Albert D. Gregg, Thomas M. Barry, Fred B. Schmidt and Newton Selbert Many toasts will be called at given, and it is looked forward to by all with keen expectancy.

IRELAND.

Record of the Most Important of the Recent Events Culled From Exchanges.

The body of Danlel Becchmoor was found in a dyke at Kilronan,

Mrs. Charles Greene, of Limerick, has given birth to triplets, two girls and a boy.

Michael Berry, a County Down postman, was found dead in the now near Newry. The membership of the Cambough

branch of the Gaelie League has been greatly increased. A motion to abolish the salary of the Mayor of Drogheda was defeated by a vote of eleven to four. In 1909 the total number of electors for the city of Cork was 13,605. This year the number was

H. E. Monteith has been elected Clerk of the Petty Sessions for Dromore and Dromara, County

Mark C. Henry, Chalrman of the Swiaford District Council, has been appointed n Magistrate for County Mayo.

Dr. Francis Keane has been appointed certifying surgeon under the factory act for the Ballina district. County Mayo.

The mill and branch bakery at Kells, County Louth, owned by John Spieer, were destroyed by fire. The oss will exceed \$10,000. James Lynch, a farm laborer, of County Louth, was found drowned

in a ditch. The Coroner's jury reurned an open verdict. Dr. Joseph P. O'Kane, son of Dr. Michael O'wane, of Derry, has been appointed medical officer for the

Limavady postal district. Miss Grace O'Connor, a native Irish speaker, has been selected by he Sisters of Mercy to teach Gaelie in their convent at Dundalk.

Newtownbutler. County Ferman igh, boasts n resident 104 years old. His name is Francis Murray, and he is still in possession of all his faculties.

Michael and James Carew, nged thirteen and ten years respectively, were drowned while sknting on Christmas day. Both lads had recelved holy communion carlier in the day.

In and around Athlone the death of the Rev. Father John Dolan is deeply regretted. He was paster at Loughglynn and was regarded as one of the ablest clergymen in the liocese of Elphin.

In opening the Quarter Sessions at Castleblayney Judge Craig con gratulated the grand jury on the fact that there was but one case for it to consider. He said he hoped it would prove a good augury for the entire year.

John Toner, of The Rev. Aghameen, County Louth, who was recently ordained in St. Cathedral at Peterborough, Canada, eelebrated his first mass in that Cathedral. He will be one of the ssistant rectors in that church.

RETREAT

For Men at St. Louis Bertrand's Proved Blg

The retreat for the men of the Holy Name Society of St. Louis Bertrand's church was brought to a close last Sunday evening at 7:30 relock. The Rev. Father M. J. Ripple, O. P., who conducted the retreat, was most gratified at the atendance at all the morning and evening services. At least 400 men received holy communion at the o'clock mass on Sunday morning and nt the closing service 125 men went-forward and pledged to refrain from profanity and bad language. Father Upple will always be welcome at St. Louis Bertrand's. He made it plain that no man in the parish could give a good reason why he hould not belong to the Holy Name That organization is now bouble in membership what it ever

vas before. After the 6 o'clock mass Sunda norning the members of the Holy Same Society held a brief meeting and decided to continue the old of ficers for another year, as all had proven faithful in their duties because the regular time for clection had passed. The officer-are Adam Schmitt, President; are Adam Stephen J. McElliott, Vice President vites all his friends from other John Schnnd. Finnncial Sceretary Joseph F. Wngner, Treasurer; Mar tin J. Gernghty, Recording Secre-The Rev. Father Eugene V. will continue as Spiritual Adviser.

REHEARSAIS IN PROGRESS.

A rehearsal was held for the musleal comedy. "The Mocking Bird," at the Catholic Woman's Club on Mon. day evening. The attendance was fine and the chorus did some effective work. The costumes for this production will be artistically designed, and will be bright and attractive. They will be of various styles, such as country girls, citizens of New Orleans, sailors, soldlers empire gowas, court dresses and va rlous uniforms of the seventeenth century. The action of the operatance place just before the Louislana Purchase at the Place D'Arms near near New Orleans. The musle catchy and bright and the comedy is fine. Prof. Leo A. Schmitt is much pleased with the way la which nature of a layer or fair and there. make the production of "The Mock. ing Bird" a creditable one.

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